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Dr. Minne' addresses WSC parents

Addressing the April 18 Parents' Day audience, Dr. Nels Minne, President of WSC, said that low high school scholastic standing alone, even when supported by test scores, is inadequate to bar automatically a high school senior from entering a public college.

President Minne reaffirmed the college's policy not to arbitrarily impose minimum scholastic and test standards on graduating seniors who apply for admission — a policy which is somewhat at odds with those of other public institutions.

"The policy at Winona State rests on the premise that one cannot predict for certain the academic success of an entrant to the possible benefit to him from college attendance on the basis only of test scores or high school percentile rank," stated Dr. Minne.

"Modifying factors such as motivation, career interest, and late development of maturation will reduce the dependability of such predictors. Then there is wide variation in high schools as to instruction and as to grading on which high school ranks are based. While ACT scores do provide some common ground for comparison, the correlation between this college's grades and ACT scores needs further study before we can use the latter with confidence for admission or exclusion."

Although Winona State does not have a "wide open door" policy, its policy is not based on an arbitrary cut-off point in ranks or scores. WSC's plan "requires students ranking in the lowest quartile of the high school class to come for counselling and perhaps testing prior to admission."

"This is in line with our policy which stresses that we must individualize the college admission process. Some applicants do decide after this interview that they should not try attending college here. A few who have the determination to try college work and who may show extenuating factors are admitted though they rank in the lowest quartile."

"In the fall of 1962," said Dr. Minne, "73 high school graduates out of the lowest quartile of their high school graduating classes were admitted to Winona State. A year later, one-third (22), were still enrolled. In comparison, 51 per cent of the overall freshman were in college a year later. We feel that 33 per cent retention of the lowest quartile, compared with 51 per cent of the total group, casts doubt on a policy which would have cut off the lowest quartile."

Said Dr. Minne, "The plan in effect expresses our philosophy that a citizen of the state should not be denied access to an educational program in a publicly supported institution if he insists on the right to enter."

The president recognized that public colleges may, due to limited staffing and financing, move toward restrictive admission. If they do, however, they will be following trends in foreign colleges and universities which have limited the educational opportunity for young people.

"Such a development in public colleges in the United States would mark a departure from their historic mission, and we would diminish the chances of a young person to realize his best potential."

Seventeen 4.00 students lead winter honor roll

Seventeen Winona State students earned a 4.00 grade point average during winter quarter.

Those students are: Judith Bailey, Joanne Daniel, Daniel Flynn, Geraldine Griffith, Roger Gustafson, Lee Henning, John Holbrook, Mary Ihrke, Harold Knoll, Richard Kulas, Michael Loomis, Patrick McGauley, John O'Brien, Gerald Pietrzak, Patricia Pottratz, William Spurbeck and Nancy Turner.

Those students who earned a 3.5 to 4.0 average were: Dale Anderson, Janette Belter, Joanne Bergsgaard, Dennis Boardman, William Borth, Sally Bublitz, Kenneth Chupita, Anthony Conway, James Craig, Ruth Dahling, Harry Davis, Herbert Dibley, Sharon Drwall, Robert Ebert,

Diane Emerson, John Enger, Ann Fenney, Brenda Gabrych, Roger Groenewold, Donald Groth, Orrin Hager, Kathryn Hanke, James Harrington, Joyce Hengel, Inge Hofer, Maria Hogetveit, Roberta Ives, Janice Johnson, Ole Kjustad, Thomas Knopp,

Carolyn Kosidowski, Karole Kramer, Karen Lentz, Susan Loeffler, Judith Lynn, Dorothy McLaughlin, Juliana Martin, Loyal Mensink, Karen Meyers, Jonelle Millam, Maurice Miller, Carole Mitsch, Joelyn Moeller, Duane Mutschler, John O'Hanlon, Kaye Olson, Michael O'Reilly,

Shirley Ott, Suzanne Parsley, Martha Paulson, Mavis Pinke, Carol Predmore, Robert Ries, Douglas Rosenow, Karen Rud, Patricia Runningen, Sylvia Rupp, Sharon Sanness, Betty Schulze, Sharon Simon, Lloyd Smrkovski, Ruth Stettler, William Stockton, Helen Stone, Kathryn Stork, Michael Suchomel, Alma Tashiro, Lesy Vorbeck, Arlys Voorhees, Rodney VanVleet, Joan Vanderau, Mark Worden, Howard Witt, Judith Wise, Darlene Wilson, Ray-

mond Williams, Mary Weichert, Sandra Wehrenberg, Sylvia Wedul and Nancy Waldo.

Attaining a 3.0 to 3.5 were the following students: Joanne Aadahl, Kathleen Albers, Joseph Alfonso, Lowell Allen, William Allen, Marjorie Anderson, Patricia Anderson, Mary Lou Arneson, Charles Arnoldt, Esfandier Azad,

Dean Bailey, Gene Bauer, Robert Beatty, Charles Becker, Barbara Benike, Dan Bennett, Anne Bernatz, Mary Ann Berti, Anna Biederman, Mary Blahnik, John Blihovde, Robert Briggs, Kathleen Brock, Albert Brunner, Gerald Butenhoff, Thomas Casey, Gus Chafos, David Cheney, Elaine Christopher,

Thomas Cichanowski, Jean Cieminiski, Kathleen Cody, Candy Connaughty, William Conway, Charles Cordes, Sandra Corey, Nancy Cotton, Ronny Cronacher, John Curtin, Richard Dahl, Diane Delaney, Lola Dingemans, Rosemary Dohrn, Betty Dorey, Robert Dunn,

Diane Ebert, Sandra Ecker, Betty Engel, Marcia Engen, Charles Evans, Robert Farley, Gary Ferden, George Ferrata, Thomas Ferry, Sandra Ferscheiler, Lyman Fischer, Patrick Flaherty, Philip Flint, William Frase, Neil Fredericksen, Susan Frisch, Richard Froyen, William Fulton,

June Garrison, Barbara Gausstad, Dennis Gebhard, Judith Gerken, Diann Gislason, John Gittens, Shirley Glende, Janice Goetzman, Ann Goldsmith, Donald Grams, Robert Gray, Marie Griffin, Alvin Grossbach, Darlene Raessig, Charles Hager, Robert Haines, Thomas R. Hall,

Margaret Hanks, Alfred Hanson, Karen Hartley, Olav Hauge, Judith Haukom, Thomas Healey, Franklin Heatwole, Thomas Heim-

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TO HEAD WSC PARENTS GROUP . . . Meeting Saturday, April 18, after their election are new officers of the Winona State Parents Association and college officials. Left to right, front row: Mrs. Arnold Donath, Winona, executive secretary; Mrs. Gordon B. Matson, Harmony; Mrs. Robert Thaldorf, Winona, secre-

tary; Mrs. Stanley Wehrenberg, Wabasha; Mrs. Donald L. Turner, Chatfield.

Back row: Dr. Lyman Judson, WSC speech department; Donald L. Turner, 2nd vice president; Gordon B. Matson, 3rd vice president; Dr. Minne; Robert Thaldorf; and Stanley Wehrenberg, president.

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WSC choir leaves for Midwest tour

WSC's concert choir began its Midwest tour today.

The choir will sing at Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin today; at Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois, tomorrow; at Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Missouri, Wednesday; and at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, on Thursday.

Richmond McCluer, head of the music department, is directing the choir, and Mrs. Janice Schreiber, graduate assistant in music, is accompanist.

The mixed choir of 60 voices will present a program of music by Vaughn Williams, William Billings, Randall Thompson, Leonard Bernstein and Johann Christian Bach. In addition, the Madrigal Singers — a group of 16 in the choir — will present Renaissance and modern madrigals and chansons.

The featured work is "Magnificent" by the youngest son of Johann Sebastian Bach. Mr. McCluer edited this unpublished piece from microfilm of the original manuscript.

Residence hall assignments made

Residence hall assignments have been made for 1964-65.

Head residents have been assigned for all halls except Shepard. The other head residents are: Mrs. Griffith — Prentiss Hall; Mr. Foss — Prentiss Lodge; Mr. Grob — Richards Hall; Mrs. Stadler — Conway Hall; and Jean Woodsend — Morey Hall.

Counselors of the men's dorm are: Charles Arnoldt, David Boyum, Earl Branum, Franklin Conroy, Gerald Curran, John Enger, Rick Froyen, John Getskow, Richard Lietzau, John Petronek, Robert Seyba and Michael Williams.

Counselors of the women's dorms are: Sandra Corey, Ann Duncanson, Betty Engel, Ann Goldsmith, Laurel Johnson, Madeline Litschke, Nathalie Litschke, Marlene Moechnig, Mary Moechnig, Sandra Wehrenberg and Susan Zimmer.

Alternates for the men's dorms are: William Boehlke, Michael Kirschke, Edward Kohler, John Kokkonen and Harry Sieben.

Alternates for the women's dorms are: Judith Haukom, Kathleen Peterson and Mary Stocker.

Plantgenetics professor speaks here May 13-14

D. E. Alexander, Professor of Plant Genetics at the University of Illinois in Urbana will speak at WSC on May 13 and 14.

Professor Alexander is interested in the genetics and breeding of corn for high oil content and in the genetics of fatty acid in corn.

He served as a consultant for the Food and Agricultural Organization of the U.N. in Yugoslavia in 1957 and as a consultant in maize breeding in the Soviet Union in 1962. He has visited Mexico several times studying maize and its relatives. Dr. Alexander was associated with the Manhattan project in Oak Ridge, Tennessee from 1943 to 1947. At the University of Illinois he received his B.S. in 1941 and his Ph.D. in 1950.

Also in 1950, he was named outstanding instructor in the college of Agriculture by Alpha Zeta.

On May 13, at 4:30 he will speak on "Breeding of High Oil Corn"; this may be attended by the students of WSC, SMC, CST and the colleges' staffs.

At 8:00 he will speak to the public about "Lysenkoian Genetics and Soviet Agriculture." He will have an informal meeting with local students and staff May 14 at 10:00 a.m. on "Opportunities in Agriculture or Genetics as a Career". In the afternoon, at 1:45, he will have an informal discussion with students and staff on "Lysenko".

Dr. Alexander is being sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy.

Kappi Pi plans for 'moonlightish' prom setting

Named general chairman of the Spring prom was Thomas Theisman. Assisting him will be Charles Hager as business manager.

Committees for the prom, to be held May 8, were announced by Charles Hager at the meeting of Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Pi national art fraternity held on April 20.

The theme of the prom will be "Moonlite Gardens." It will be held in the Smog and Room 200. Refreshments will be served on the stage.

Co-decorations chairmen are: Judy Wilsey, Kathrine Onsgard, and Ron Buck.

Sub-committee chairman is Barbara Goetzman, assisted by Peter Dressel, Ron Stolley, Jan Lubinski, Sandra Rumstick, Maureen Manion, Mrs. Mark Hanke, Karen Wandrei, Mary Lou Wendt and Sylvia Wedul.

Betty Engel, assisted by Gretchen Anderson, is designing and planning the programs. They will also have charge of invitations to the dance.

Refreshments chairman is Kathy Rangitsch.

Co-chairmen of arrangements are Jan Lubinski and Sandra Rumstick. Committeemen are Ron Stolley, Gretchen Anderson, Ann Fishbaugher and Sylvia Wedul. The arrangements committee will be assisted by Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma.

Reidelberger on Chicago program

Jacque H. Reidelberger, Winona State faculty member presently attending St. Louis University while on sabbatical leave, was a featured guest reader at the Bicentennial Poetry Concert of the St. Louis Poetry Center.

The program, a part of the city's year-long celebration of its 200th anniversary, presented prize-winning and other principal original works of St. Louis poets.

Mr. Reidelberger rejoins the faculty in early June as co-director of the college's Workshop in Musical Theatre. The workshop, offered for college credit during the first summer session, will culminate with the performance of a musical comedy in mid-July.

Editorials

Let's get together

Isn't it great the way students accept responsibilities and make events at WSC as successful as they are?

Yes, it is!

But then, isn't it disgusting the way other students accept responsibilities and never fulfill their duties?

Suddenly last Friday the Smog opening was cancelled. Why? One of five clubs on campus was to have held this opening. Since there is always a large crowd at these openings it is surely some other reason than lack of response that cancelled this last opening. It was lack of responsibility.

Ever wonder why so many students here are traveling students? Perhaps this lack of any sponsorship for a Smog opening is one of the reasons. Might as well go home as nothing is going on here at college. We have a slim schedule of activities for spring quarter and we hate to see one of them cancelled.

If you can't accept responsibility now — good luck in the future!

Parents' Day success

The hallowed halls have rarely seen as large and interested group as filled them on April 18.

Parents of WSC'ers toured Somsen, Pasteur, Maxwell Library, the new buildings and the dorms and ate at Richards Cafeteria. They enjoyed a concert and a diving and swimming demonstration.

"W" Keys and their parents enjoyed a tea at the Williams Hotel. ("W" Keys are a newly organized group on campus.)

Lovely spring weather encouraged the attendance of many more than the 400 who mailed in registrations. Parents have started a Parents' Association to form a closer bond between the parents, students and the faculty.

Our parents are really interested in our college. We hope next year's Parents' Day will garner another enthusiastic group.

'Muskrat rambler' strikes once more

To the editor:

I would like to defend my actions in reference to Miss McLaughlin's charges in the April tenth edition of the *Winonan* concerning the "muskrat incident".

The very presence of a wild animal within the confines of our campus indicates that said animal was sick. Can we allow such an animal to roam our sidewalks and streets? I am sure that Miss McLaughlin never considered this possibility but has written her report purely out of repulsion for the killing itself.

As to Miss McLaughlin's remark "What's the idea, fella? Do you like to kill?" I would like to say this: No, I do not like to kill, and I don't like to see any person become sick or die because of the bite inflicted by this animal. What's the idea Nina? Do you like to see people die of rabies?

A Kill Crazy Student,
James Leonard Haukoos

'Primary Upset' brings comments

To the editor:

I wish to comment on the articles which appeared in the March 20 and April 10 issues of the *Winonan* concerning "Primary Upset News," and the "Republican Side of the Picture". Mr. Mohsen Jazaeri is not from the United States but rather hails from the respective country of Iran. Therefore, I do not feel Mr. Jazaeri should be branded as a Democrat or a Republican unless he clearly states such a wish. His article was well written and one which we should not close our eyes to. Since a Republican and an Iranian's viewpoint has been stated, I too wish to give mine.

As Mr. Jazaeri stated, "Mr. Lodge was responsible for General Eisenhower's nomination in 1952." Looking at the General's years in office it is easy to see why Mr. Lodge's judgment could be questioned in this regard. Mr. Fletcher stated that General Eisenhower "didn't sell Russia wheat; he didn't back down when Red China shelled Quemoy and Matsui," well and good, but he failed to state what, if anything, Eisenhower did do! How can he then say "America could use some of Ike's get tough policies," when he fails to state even one substantial example. Perhaps this was a mistake

Answer is not from a Democrat

To Dennis Fletcher:

Before I start answering your letter I would like to state, as I have done before, that I am not a Democrat by any means.

In the U.S. the election of a President doesn't really have much to do with the experience, that is probably why no man can become the President of the U. S. more than two times. After that, even though he gets experience, he has to give up his office. So, Lodge or Nixon's experience has nothing to do with their qualifications for the office. If experience did, Johnson would still be the best choice.

Talking about Ike's tough policy! Also, the Cuban invasion! You have forgotten to mention that Castro became whatever he is with the help of Ike's administration. Remember? Besides, the Hungarian revolution hasn't been forgotten by any man that is interested in humanity. What did Ike's tough policy do about that? In Cuba, there were a handful of Cubans fighting other Cubans. It was a sort of Civil War and no country is allowed to interfere with the internal matter of any country. This is where the facts come into light. In the Hungarian Revolution, in which Ike just sat back and relaxed, it was a foreign army invading a national revolution. If anybody lost face, there was the logical place to do so and many people did.

Someone also reminded me of another heartbreaking incident during Ike's administration. That was the plane that was on a spy mission over Russia and was shot down. Ike denied the fact that the plane had been on a spy mission, but it didn't take him long to admit it. There was more lost face!

You, of course, remember what Ike called a good will trip around the world in the fall of 1959. Well, you should also remember what happened in Japan. Many other countries would have shown the same reaction if it wasn't because of the strong army that practically controlled these people. Those reactions around the world showed some of the feelings for Ike, and when Kennedy was assassinated people really cried in the same countries that would not have Ike in if it wasn't because of their armies.

The Monroe Doctrine is not a true doctrine any more. Each nation, regardless of its location, will decide for itself what to do with its destiny, even though Castro should always be thankful to Ike.

Goldwater is not a politician because a politician doesn't require war on his plans for the future. He probably may wake up one morning, call his defense secretary and say, "Hey, Jack, I don't feel too well today, why don't you drop a couple of A-bombs over North Vietnam and Laos. Tell you what, drop a couple on Red China and Russia; use the rotten ones and let me know if you have any more extra ones. I'll find a place to drop them. Oh, ya, thanks. I feel better already."

I disagree with foreign aid myself, but let us see why the U.S. has to pay them. First of all, the U.S. pays for the natural resources like oil that are being pumped out of the country by American companies in which the tax of those materials goes to Uncle Sam.

The other facts are bases that America has all over the world. In Turkey and other countries surrounding the Soviet Union, some of these bases are in walking distance of Russia's border. The U.S. has to pay for these things or there won't be any.

Many of Goldwater's statements are misleading, such as his statement that half of the people of the free world are free people

Far-fetched facts

New group proves worth, prom plans provide peeve

By Nina McLaughlin

Parent's Day went well in spite of some controversy over just who was supposed to do the work.

A newly formed service organization on campus, who call themselves the Winona Keys, were up to their ears in Parent's Day projects and committee work when they suddenly got word the night before that really the Collegiate Club had everything under control and the W-Keys would not be needed. Needless to say, this was rather a blow but there were further instructions from another source for the girls to fill their positions anyway and it is a good thing they did.

What is the big deal? Another Smog opening is cancelled. It is not as if students haven't been supporting these school functions. The band has been good and there are quite a few students who like to dance. Suddenly there was something to do besides go to the show downtown.

Why have the last two openings been cancelled? The school was making an attempt to give

students something to do, so keep it up. Yeah, keep the kiddies off the streets.

The Prom is really going to be great this year. But no matter how hard the art fraternity works to make it beautiful and get it organized the whole deal will be a flop unless you support it. The traditional Winona State dance has been a long pre-party, a few minutes at the dance (if at all) to see who is there and then a longer post-party.

Why have an all-school dance if you are going to break up into little high schoolish cliques anyway? The idea of proms has always been that everyone goes and parties together, gets worn out dancing together and wishes all the graduating seniors good-bye. You will probably spend a good deal of money on the dance if you go, so why not plan to stay and make the evening worth it. Small parties are the order of the night all year long. Meet your party at the prom — integrate a little — you never can tell, you might have fun all dressed up!

As I view it...

Why weren't there Smog openings when announced?

By Phil Silvers

Before we begin this week we would like to raise heck with five organizations. We are sure you people know who you are so we won't mention your names. We will mention this though: why wasn't there a Smog opening after the movie last week?

Many people I have talked to have voiced a strong opinion against the cancelling of the Smog opening. This spring quarter has brought a new surge of people to our Smog openings. We are sure there were many people who wanted a Smog opening after the movie only to find that there wasn't one. With all the clubs and organizations on campus one might think that something could have been cooked up. It's about time that the groups got on the ball. Somebody or some people really goofed on the last Smog opening. Take a hint. Much!

Dates changed Dept.:

The JFK Memorial Drive has been changed to May 4 through the 8th.

Things to Come Dept.:

May 8 will be the day of class officer elections. Those interested in running for a class office please contact Jim Noll, Ted Boehlke, or Bert Yamamoto.

Things Added Dept.:

Look for requesting of College

and are willing to fight for their freedom. What happened to the other half? You're right, the other half which is just as significant, is communist and they are also willing to fight for it. Or he said we will help Chang-Kai-Chek to take over the mainland of China. Now, really, who does he think he is kidding anyway?

America needs the rest of this world more than the rest of the world needs America.

Dick Nixon, with all his knowledge and experience is still a three time loser. You probably have forgotten the 1962 governorship of California, and his loss and his bitter press conference and his departure to New York to live. He just can't make up his mind, that's all.

Mohsen Jazaeri

Identification cards for all Smog openings to come, this year and from now on. This means that in order to get into the Smog opening some college identification will be needed.

Note of Thanks Dept.:

We wish to thank Dr. Judson, Winona Keys and Collegiate Club for their fine job in handling the Parents Day. We also would like to thank Mike Kirsche for his fine work on that day.

On the Calendar:

May 23 will be the day of the sophomore and freshman class picnics. All sophs. and frosh. are urged to attend and have a good time.

New Organizations on Campus:

A new service organization has found a home on the WSC campus. This new organization is called Winona Keys. It is actually a new sorority but because of national rules it must remain a service organization for one year. After this year it may then apply for a national charter. We welcome you to WSC. Glad to have you with us!

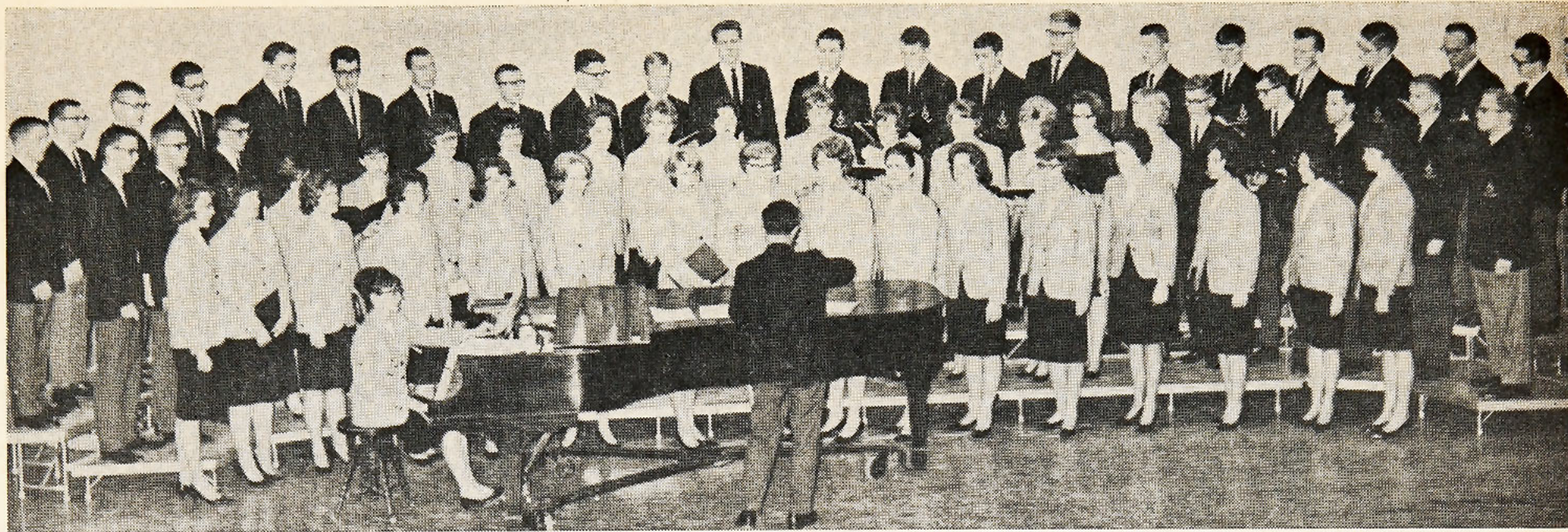
And that's how I view it!

What's Up?

May

- 1 WSC Spring Carnival --- Dorm Courtyard, 7 p.m. Dance at 10:30 p.m.
- 1-2 WSC Baseball at St. Cloud State
- 1-3 SMC Play, "Mr. Roberts" 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall
- 3-5 WSC Play, "Bad Seed" in Somsen Auditorium
- 8 WSC Dedication of Watkins Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- WSC Prom, "Moonlite State, here, 3 p.m., Loughrey Field
- WSC Prom, "Moonlight Gardens," 9-1 p.m. in Smog
- 9 WSC Baseball, Mankato State College here, 12 Noon, Loughrey Field
- Track Meet at River Falls
- 10 WSC Concert Band Concert
- 11-16 WSC Dolphin Show, "Westward H20"

Parents see Winona State College



CHOIR PERFORMS . . . For parents and other guests in Somsen Auditorium on April 18. Under the direction of Richmond McCluer the 70 members of the

college choir sang 10 numbers. Among them were: "Be Glad Then, America," "He's Gone Away," "Shenandoah," and "The Magnificat."



CHEF CARVES THE MEAT . . . Three quarters of beef were served by Slater Food Service to more than 700 parents and guests. Richards Hall Cafeteria, the student dining center, above, was the scene of the luncheon. The "ARA" letters in the picture above are an ice sculpture and stand for American Retailers' Association of which Slater's is a member.



INTO THE WATER . . . Above is a small part of the demonstration on swimming and diving held on April 18 for parents and guests.

Clown diving was only one of the many acts presented at the show.



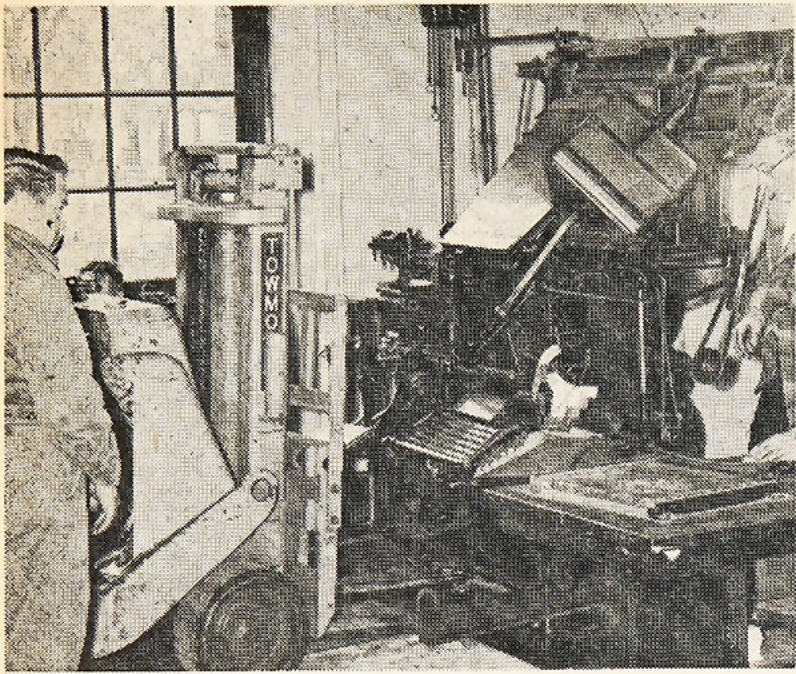
OLDEST GRAD . . . Winona State student hostesses escort P. F. Loughrey, 415 W. Sanborn St. and a 1900 WSC graduate down the steps of Somsen Hall. Pictured from left to right are:

Heather Roxburg, Kathy Brock, Mr. Loughrey, Nina McLaughlin, Gretchen Anderson, and Patti Ware and her parents. Partly hidden are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Duncanson.



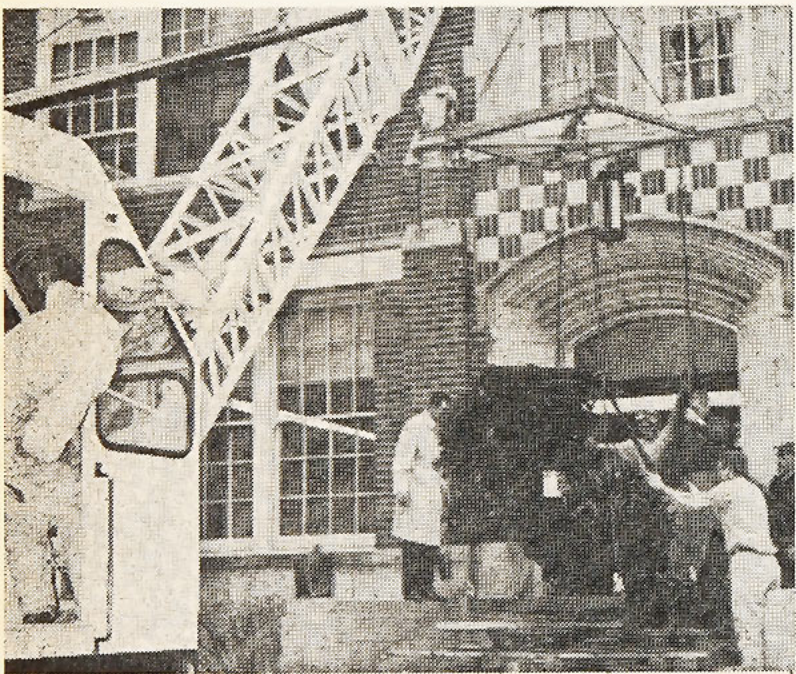
WHAT DO YOU SEE . . . Slides are viewed by parents in Pasteur Hall during the tours they took of the college buildings.

Art departments move to new hall



1. (above) A linotype machine is being moved onto the fork lift in one of the industrial arts rooms in Somsen Hall. From the fork lift it is picked up by the crane.

2. (below) Here the linotype machine is being lifted by the crane, situated by the south entrance of Somsen Hall. The machine is then lifted onto a truck and taken to Paul Watkins Hall. It took eight men an entire day to move this machine.



Completion of the new Paul Watkins Hall for art and industrial arts marked the start of a new task. All the equipment had to be moved from the old classrooms in Somsen Hall to its new destination. This sequence of four pictures show the complicated task of moving just one of the many pieces of equipment.

Watkins Hall to be dedicated by the state college head

Mr. Dean M. Schweickhard, acting executive director of the State College Board, will speak on "The Art of Education" at the dedication of Paul Watkins Hall.



The hall, being dedicated May 8., is the new arts building which will house the industrial arts department and the fine art department.

The dedication program will be presided over by President Minne. Invocation is to be given by Dr. L. E. Brynestad, pastor of Central Lutheran Church.

The program will consist of the singing of the "Magnificat" by the college chorus; formal presentation of the building by William E. Stevenson, assistant commissioner of Administration; acceptance of the building by Mr. S. J. Kryzsko, resident director; acceptance for division of fine and applied arts by Dr. Harry R. Jackson; acceptance for the Student Senate by Robert Keller; and the introduction of members of the commission by Senator J. A. Josefson, chairman of the commission.

Chairmen name committees for 1964 Orientation

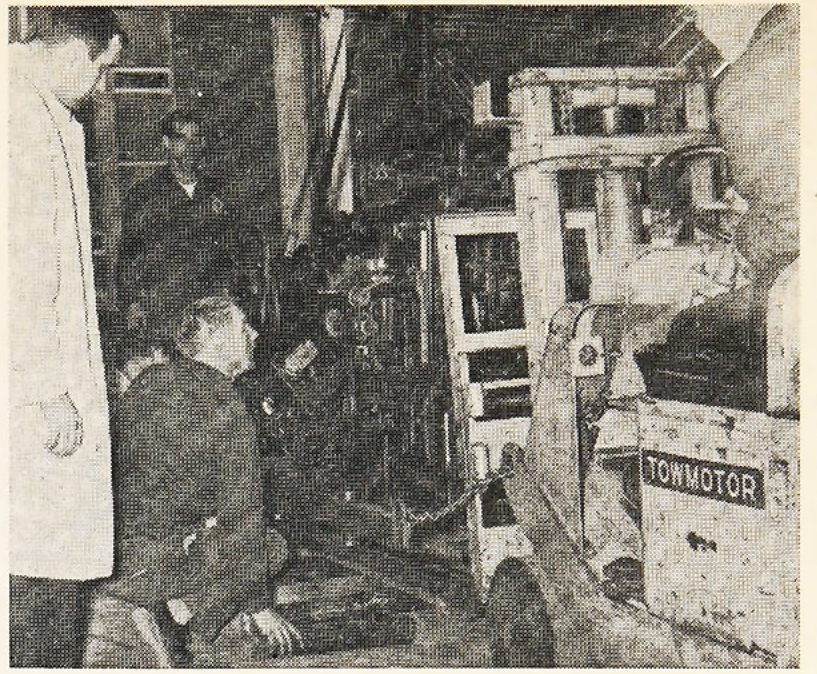
Bob Keller and Jan Johnson, co-chairmen of the 1964 Orientation Week, have announced the committees and committee members for next year.

Treasurer for all the activities is John Enger, secretary is Mari Kaczrowski, and point keeper, Jack Getskow.

Other committee members are: entertainment and watermelon feast — Judee Fugelstad, Gary Brone, Bill Gray, and Walt Maizer; registration — Sharon Benson, Tex Sieben, and Carol Wenger; Campus tours — Mike Kirsche, Nick DeMartino, and Barb Peterson; Talent show — Jill Miller, John Petronek, Mary Stocker, Kathy Brock, Bill Luthen, Bob Stone, and Sandra Wehrenberg.

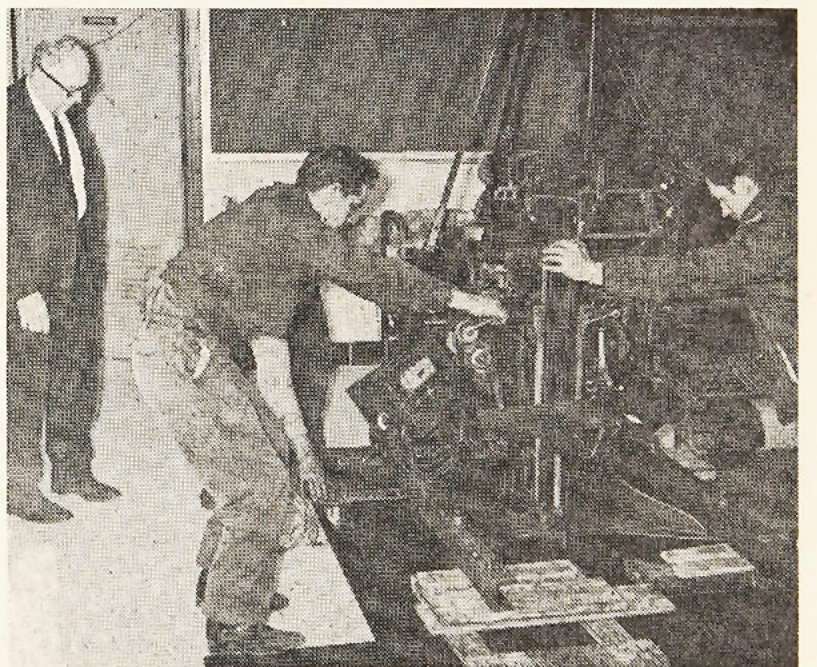
Co-rec night — Jan Wassing, Frank Conroy, Mary Witt, Barry White, and Spencer Munkel; Tour of Winona — Judy Knapik, Cheryl Anderson, and Bergie Lang; King and Queen — Nathalie Litschke, Ann Duncanson, Heather Roxburg, and Bob Seyba; Dance committee — Maddy Litschke, Earl Gransee, and Ted Kelly.

Club night — Sal Rotty, Jon Lillehaugen, and Cheryl Sebo; Orientation dinner — Tom Baer, and Jonelle Millam; Publicity —



3. (above) Outside Paul Watkins Hall, it is reloaded onto the fork lift from the truck. Short length pipes were placed under the linotype machine to serve as rollers.

4. (below) At last! The machine is being moved by means of casters through the halls of the new arts building to its final resting place. Dr. Harry Jackson, head of the WSC industrial arts department, far left, sees to it that all goes well.



Festival of oral interpretation contest held soon

Have you recently won a gold award in the WSC Prose Interpretation competition?

If not, you are eligible to enter the Spring Festival of Oral Interpretation of Prose Thursday, May 14, at 12:30 p.m. in Room 200 in Somsen.

All contestants are to read from his own selection of an acceptable book or manuscript or give from memory a 5 to 7 minute oral interpretation. Appropriate introductory remarks should precede the reading of material. If desired, the reader may end his presentation with his own conclusion.

If you are interested in entering this Speech Round Table campus competition, please supply a copy of your complete program — giving title and name of author — to Dr. Lyman Judson in Room 104 by May 7.

Participants in this festival will be eligible for consideration as WSC's representatives in inter-collegiate competition on other college campuses next fall.

Pictures to be taken at prom

Phi Xi Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity announces the sale of pictures to be taken at the spring prom.

The price for the picture will be \$1.50 per couple and a folder will be provided for both pictures.

The pictures will be taken in Room 200 on the stage.

A professional photographer will take the pictures.

Phi Sig would like to also remind the students that their Sweetheart, Judy Knapik, will be introduced at the prom.

Voting on May 8 for class officers

Voting will take place in the lower hall of Somsen on May 8 for new class officers.

Campaigning for offices will start on May 4 at 4:00 p.m. and must end on May 7 at 4:00 p.m.

Anyone wishing to run for an office should see Ted Kelly for senior class offices, Bert Yamamoto for junior offices, and Jim Noll for sophomore class offices.

The deadline for applying for an office is **TUESDAY, MAY 5.**

Students will not be allowed to vote unless they can present their activity card.

Spring Carnival May first; Sig Tau sponsors gala eve

ESOPHA GOSCOPY

There, now that we have your attention, we would like to tell you about an event taking place this Friday. If you are looking for a boring or uneventful weekend, then may we suggest you go home. If you are looking for a lot of fun and entertainment, may we suggest:

Entertainment, U.S.A.

Entertainment, U.S.A. is this year's title of Sig Tau's spring carnival. You can find the carnival at 404 Huff St., otherwise known as Richards Hall. You can also find the carnival in the dormitory courtyard. This year's

Gretchen Anderson, Betty Engel, Bonnie Bendston, Mike Lyons, Kathy Peterson, Pat Radar, and Bill Silver; and Handbook — Rolie Wussow, Larry Johnson, and Fran DeGrood.

show will be emceed by John Allen and George Griffith. There will be acts from all over the Winona area. These acts will include: The Natural 5, Dave Heyer Combo, Bonnie Madison Dancers, The Delta Zeta Can-can Girls, assorted Phi Sig members, and as an extra we have WSC's own Beetles, Surfers, the "Troops" and Bob shooting, shoot-a-birdie darts, and a basket social by Delta Zeta, plus other surprises (?).

Also there will be a dance from 11:00-12:00 P.M. in the cafeteria.

The show this year will be under the direction of Walt Maezer, Wayne Menzel and Rollie Wussow.

We invite all of you to attend the Sigma Tau Gamma Carnival on Friday, May 1st, at 8 in the evening.

Sigma Tau Gamma Brothers.

Letter awards given, captains named for '64-'65

Dave Goede, a pint-sized and spirited junior from Houston who transferred to Winona State after a tenure at Wayne, Neb. State, has been chosen as the captain elect for the 1964-65 basketball team.

The decision was announced by Cage Coach Dr. Robert Campbell, who also announced the most valuable player in the likes of Lyle Papenfuss and named an all-opponent team.

Rounding out a star-studded career by being named the NVP was Papenfuss, who totaled more than 1,200 points during his four-year career.

Campbell, who steered the Statesmen to a 12-12 overall record and an even 5-5 split in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference, awarded nine letters.

The Warriors' all-opponent team was made up of Pete Spoden and Duane Josephson of State College of Iowa; Brad Johnson and Jack Harrison of St. Cloud; and Jon Hagen of Mankato, the NIC's most valuable player.

Dennis Blanchard of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Bill Kohler of Winona were elected 1964-65 co-captains of John Martin's tankers. In addition, Kohler was voted the most valuable swimmer. Winona compiled a 13-1 dual meet record and placed ninth in NAIA competition.

Martin recommended 14 Warriors for letters.

Pat Flaherty, a senior from University High School in Minneapolis, was elected honorary captain of the wrestling team which was coached by Bob Gunner.

The Warriors finished with a 3-9 record, a fourth-place finish in the NIC and a ninth-place position in NAIA competition. Gunner awarded 13 letters.

LETTERWINNERS

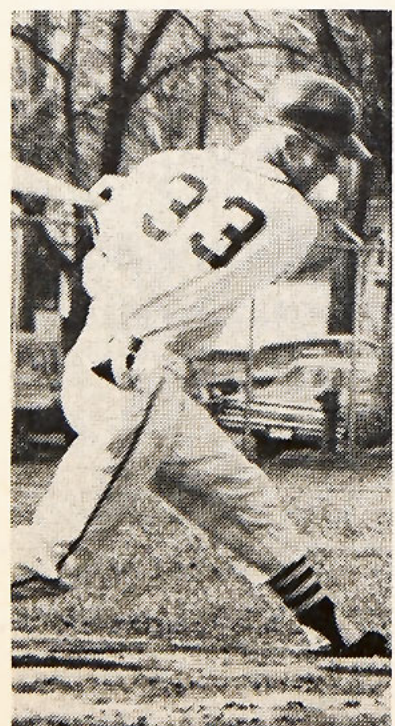
BASKETBALL
Lyle Papenfuss, La Crescent; Gary Petersen, Kasson; Jack Kelly, Westmont, N.J.; Dave Rosenau, Waterville; Dave Goede, Houston; Dave Meisner, Cloquet; Roger Kiome, Spring Grove; Darrell Schuster, Dodge Center; and Tom Stallings, Chicago Heights, Ill.

SWIMMING

Dennis Blanchard, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Frank Braun, Winona; Richard Childers, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; John Dwyer, Minneapolis; Pat Ford, Minneapolis; Dave Frank, Winona; Randy Sinke, Milwaukee, Wis.; Richard Knapp, Minneapolis; Bill Kohler, Winona; George Nash, Red Wing; Larry Olson, Winona; Gerry Rode, Kenosha, Wis.; Richard Rydman, Winona; and Alvin Takaki, Hawaii.

WRESTLING

Pat Flaherty, Minneapolis; Larry Marchionda, Pen Yan, N.Y.; Mike Cavanaugh, Plainview; Larry Wedemeier, Waverly, Iowa; Ken Knutson, St. Paul; Pete Blum, Rochester, N.Y.; Ken Scraback, Harmony; Merle Sovereign, Cresco, Iowa; Chuck Hoiness, Harmony; Perry King, Owatonna; Gordon Matson, Harmony; Dave Haines, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Dale Nelson, Owatonna.



SLUGGER AND FORM . . . Big No. 33 is the Warriors' Rog Leonhardt, the team's home run champ of a year ago, takes his licks against La Crosse. Leonhardt went 0-5 against the Indians.



IT'S THAT SEASON AGAIN . . . Winona State's sidearm fastballer Larry Senrick grimaces as he lets fly with one of his specialty pitches against La Crosse State a week ago. The Indian

hitter is unidentified, but the catcher is freshman Jim Stout. The Warriors were drubbed by the Wisconsinites 12-7 for their second loss of the campaign. (Daily News Sports Photo)

Warriors hope to up record against Huskies on weekend

Winona State opened its 1964 home baseball season two weeks ago by splitting a pair of games with Mayville (N.D.) State. The Warriors won the first game 8-4 and dropped the nightcap 9-4.

Roger Roepke was the winning chucker in the first encounter, allowing but five hits until the sixth inning, when he was relieved in favor of Larry Senrick. Senrick pitched the final two innings without giving up a hit.

The offensive power came from the Warriors' Roger Leonhardt who clubbed a leadoff home run in the bottom of the first, in addition to banging out two singles. Lyle Papenfuss added a two-bagger and Chuck Zane, two singles. Davis Usgaard and Roepke each had singles.

Strongman Doug Eiken provided the power for the Comets, going three-for-three besides hitting a homer off Roepke.

The cards were reversed in the second tilt on that cold blustery day. It was all Mayville, as they piled up 11 hits to the Warriors' six and dispensed with three of Dr. L. A. McCown's pitchers.

State's hurriers included left-handed starter Jerry Kohn, who was tagged for six hits and six earned runs; Clyde Doepner, sophomore righthander who allowed one hit and one run, and freshman Jack Benedict, who went three frames and gave up four hits and two tallies.

Kohn took the loss and Don Bowyer the win for Mayville; the team that has bumped off the Warriors in the first game of the NAIA tournament in St. Joseph, Mo. a year ago by the score of 13-11.

Kohn was tagged for three home runs, two by Dave Paulisee and one by Jim Dew. Bill Allaire mustered two singles, as did Usgaard for Winona's offensive. Senrick and Dennis Morgan socked the other hits for the Warriors.

La Crosse State moved onto the Loughrey Field turf for the next game on the Warriors' slate and were rude guests as they did away with Kohn and Company again 12-7.

Kohn only went two innings this time, but was plagued by four unearned runs to fall behind. Senrick, a sidearming righthander, worked four complete frames and proved effective until weakening in the sixth when he was tagged for four consecutive hits and three runs to become the loser. Benedict came on then and experienced

control troubles in the three innings he fired although overpowering three Indian hitters in showing flashes of potential greatness.

Usgaard showed his power in this one, slugging three-for-five including a solo homer in the fifth. Zane and Allaire hit doubles and Roepke had two singles.

The Warriors meet Moorhead at home Friday in a singleton, and Saturday in a twin-bill. State pitchers for the weekend will be Duane Mutschler, Roepke and either Benedict or Kohn.

Keister's trackmen finish high in Carleton relays

Winona State's track team dropped a 96-49 decision to a strong Luther College aggregation in its initial dual meet outing two weeks ago, but Coach Bob Keister was a happy man when the meet was history.

"I am real proud of the kids," said Keister. "They really want to win. Luther had 50 team members and we had 21, so I feel we did a fine job."

Several Warriors turned in outstanding jobs in defeat.

George Waterman was praised for an outstanding job by Keister after taking the 100-yard dash with a :10.6 clocking and the 220 with a time of 24.5 seconds.

Bob Puetz, who placed second in the half mile, registered his best time ever and Tom Gale, who took the mile in 4:28.9, shaved six seconds from his fastest previous time.

"John Rahman did a fine job in the mile run," said Keister. "He took third in 4:40. And that was the first time he ever ran the race."

Also coming in for acclaim were Larry Olson and Bill Anderson,

who Keister said "looked real tough in the 440." Olson was second and Anderson was third.

The Warriors participated in the 13-school Carleton Relays last Saturday, and although there weren't any team point standings kept, Keister feels they would have placed fifth in the fleet.

"We did real well," smiled Keister, "we placed in seven events, and this is pretty good, considering the competition we were up against."

George Waterman took third in the 100-yard dash with 10.3 just after he clocked a 10.1 in the trials. A bad start caused Waterman to lower his time in the actuals. The distance medley team took third with a time of 10:53. State had held the old record of 10:55 and therefore broke its own record by two seconds.

The 440-yard relay team of Waterman, Bill Anderson, Dave Haines and Larry Olson lopped fourth. Tom Gale took third in the two-mile run with a time of 9:58, and the 880-yard relay team took fourth with 1:33.2. The two-mile relay team of Bruce Smith,



I DREAMED I WAS FLYING IN MY . . . Sophomore hurdler Bob Stone seems to be attempting to catch up with something of value — like a finish — in the Luther track meet. Stone did finish.

Dick Lietzau, Verdon and Bob Puetz took fourth with 8:33.4 and the shuttle-hurdle relay squad of Bob Stone, Larry Olson and Bob Safe finished fifth with :44.6.

"Things are looking real good," stated Keister. "These kids have given me 100 per cent, and I have no complaints. They are going to be real tough by the end of the year and they certainly deserve the school's support."

The Warriors enter a triangular with Stout and Bethel at Menominee, Wis. on Saturday.

Intramural softball action got under way this week with two leagues in operation; one ten-team loop and a nine-team circuit.

Honor roll . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

er, Brent Herbert, Leslie Hittner, Margaret Iverson, Lois Jackson, Marlene James, Janis Jensen, Bonnie Johnson, Gerald Johnson, Gretta Johnson, Janet Johnson, Kathryn Johnson, Laurel Johnson, Terry Johnson,

Kathleen Kackmann, Louis Kanavati, Inger-Kristine Karlson, Emmett Kaske, Neil Keller, Paul Kempter, Michael Kirsche, Roger Kjome, Kenneth Klawiter, Gerritt Kloek, Janice Kluzik, Elizabeth Koehler, Edward Kohler, Dwala Krie, Faye Krogh, Margaret Kunert, Bergie Lang, Janice Lee, Robert Lee,

Thomas Leuchtenberg, David Lilla, Diane Kiskow, Giovina Lovett, Gerald McCaffrey, Donald McManimon, Thomas McNulty, Penie Mack, Stephen Marcolini, Cecilia Martin, James Martin, Sandra Mau, Bernard Meddleton, Donald Meyer, Jill Miller, Stuart Miller, Marlene Moechnig, Mary Moechnig, Spencer Munkel, Donna Myran,

Gerald Nagahsi, Sharon Niederer, Henry Nilsen, David Nord, Kenneth O'Brien, Judy Olson, Rose O'Neil, Dennie O'Reilly, Kathleen O'Rourke, David Osweiler, Deniele Pahl, Dianne Palmquist, Marvin Papenfuss, Mary Papenfuss, Darlene Peters, Gary Peterson, J. C. Pfeiffer, Karen Pickett, Judith Pinsonneault, Joy Plooster, Henry Poehling, Alicia Price,

Bonnie Ramsdell, Kathleen Rangitsch, Edward Redalen, Mary Redig, Hariret Rice, Thomas Ritchey, Michael Rivers, Norman Rockwell, Jerome Rogers, Leonard Rollins, Douglas Rosendahl, Elaine Rotty, Heather Roxburgh, Sandra Rumstick,

John Saecker, Daniel Scharmer, Kathleen Schmitz, Nancy Schreiber, Ronald Schultz, Maureen Seebold, Sharron Seeling, Carmene Sens, Verne Shea, Patricia Sherman, Harry Sieben, Margaret Siebenaler, Frederic Sillman, William Sillman, Dorothy Skibbe, Robert Spartz, Dale Stanek, David Stanek, James Starkman, Ann Steege, John Stephan, Mary Stocker, James Strande, Rosella Strehlow, Mary Strmcha,

Karen Vogler, Donald Valentine, Steven Wally, Henry Walski, Gerald Warnken, Jean Waterman, Gloria Welch, Donald Wendland, Mary Lou Wendt, James Wilber, Kay Wilshusen, Gary Wodele, Kathryn Wollin, Patricia Yetzer, Susan Zimmer and Thomas Zitznak.

Science board reviews nursing school plans

The curriculum for the nursing program at WSC went before the science division for approval and recommendations last Thursday.

The program will meet all requirements it is hoped by the head of the program, Mrs. Rosalie Burton.

The four-year program will meet requirements for future work in medicine and surgery, care of the mentally ill, expectant mothers, and children's medicine and surgery as well as rehabilitation and prevention of handicaps in children. The graduate in this program will also be prepared for a job as a public health nurse.

Clinical practice will be provided in the fields mentioned above.

After approval by the science division, the program will go before the Curriculum Speciality Committee.

Nursing students will be admitted to the program in their sophomore year after finishing a freshman year including chemistry and zoology.

Mrs. Burton feels that action on the program is moving along well.

Wussow sez. . .

Is NIC tougher?

by Rollie Wussow

Some folks say that Mankato State is going to be the team to give the Warriors the main opposition in Winona's quest for another NIC baseball crown. Those folks will probably be right. The Indians have a 5-0 record so far, and seem to be strong at every position, with special emphasis on pitching — the one thing the Warriors seem to be lacking. Coach McCown has found one sure-fire starter in the likes of Roger Roepke, and a steady relief man in Larry Senrick, but is searching his haystack for at least one more capable starter. Jerry Kohn could provide that "pin", but will have to regain his form of a year ago to help the club.

Before the start of the season, pitchers were as common as "Senate investigations". Now, it seems McCown might have to instigate a Senate hearing in order to come up with an able chucker. There are several carried on the roster, namely John Allen, Jack Benedict and Clyde Doepner. But with the exception of Allen, who hasn't been given a chance to throw in competition yet, the other two haven't proven themselves either. Seasoning might be the key, only time will tell.

The track squad is coming along as Coach Bob Keister said it would — fast. They did quite well in the Carleton Relays last week, and, according to Keister, will do even better in the meets to come.

George Waterman is rather remarkable. At the ripe "old" age of 29 and a junior, he runs the 100-yard dash, relays and sprints. On Saturday, Waterman compiled a :10.11 timing in the trials before tapering off to :10.3 in the final heat to finish third.

The baseball team's hitting is no problem whatsoever. In State's 2-2 record as of Monday, the Warriors have piled up 31 hits and 21 runs. Opponents have smacked 25 runs off Warrior chucking. Bill Allaire has the most hits, 6 for 17; Davis Usgaard has 6 for 14 for a higher average.

FLYING HIGH . . . An unidentified Warrior trackman shows his stuff in the stratosphere event—the pole vault—in the recent meet with Luther. The Warriors were clipped by the Norsemen in the first test of the year 96-49.

Student directed plays a success

Two very different types of comedies involving some very unusual characters were presented at the Tri-College Drama Meet April 21 in Somsen Auditorium.

The first one, an excerpt from Albert Camus' "Caligula," was directed by Robert Turner. Playing the title role of Caligula was Thomas Leuchtenberg. The fine role he played was that of a mad emperor who sits around polishing his nails and smelling a rose while going about his duties.

For no reason at all, Caligula kills people. When his sister, with whom he fell in love, became ill and died, he went on killing, madder than ever.

He now believes that he is God and everyone is afraid of him. Cherea, played by Walter Nordell, thus begins a plot to get rid of Caligula. Because Caligula respects Cherea's honesty, he destroys whatever evidence would condemn Cherea for this, even though he knows that he himself will be ruined.

Others in "Caligula" were: Fred Sillman, Judee Fugelstad, Calvin Ellestad, William Spurbeck, Gary Hitzemann and Marilyn Schwanke.

The other comedy presented was John Sill's "Gammer Gurton's Needle," and was directed by A. E. Wolfram.

Diccon, played by George Colbenson, starts the trouble by telling lies, after which a fight breaks out between Gammer Gurton, played by Rose Zomok, and Madame Chat, played by Sylvia Wedul. After Doctor Rat and Bailey, played by Robert Carr and John Hess, are called in to settle the fight, the needle is found.

Others in the cast of this second very fine play were: Eileen Ryan, Roy Lockhart, Diane Thaldorf and Doug Furst.

Much action at last SS meeting

Much was accomplished at the last Student Senate meeting April 21.

Sal Rotty reported that the J.F.K. Library Campaign dates were changed to the national campaign dates, May 4-8.

May 8 will be the voting day for class officer elections.

Bob Keller reported that the S.S. constitution has been given to the Faculty Senate who set up a committee to read it over.

Mr. Emanuel reported that Faculty Senate had received the letter from the W-Keys and approved it.

The S.S. has approval to go to the conference in Aberdeen.

Maddy Litschke moved that the S.S. send 10 people to the Tri-State Leadership Conference on April 24-25. J. Wassing seconded the motion and it was carried.

The S.S. accepted questions to be answered at the Teachers Convention in Mankato this week-end.

Maddy Litschke moved that all Smog openings require the use of a college identification card to attend. Sal Rotty seconded the motion. It was carried.

Maddy Litschke moved that we have a committee set up to check into the admitting of college guests with the identification card. Sal Rotty seconded the motion. It was carried.

Bert Yamamoto brought up the question of a senator being allowed to run for a class office. Sal Rotty moved that the S.S. approve the idea of a student senator being able to run for a class office except President or Vice-President. If the problem arose of the officer and senator, being one and the same, and he were to attend the same senate meeting, he would give up his one vote, or get another delegate to take one of his positions. Maddy Litschke seconded the motion. It was carried.

Jan Wassing moved that the



WSC GRADUATES . . . at Minnesota Education Association Delegate Assembly, April, 1964. From left to right: Paul M. Sagal, vice president of the Minneapolis Education Association; Christ Kristo, math teacher at Owatonna; June Otterness, Hutchinson elementary director; Robert C. Black, president of the Minneapolis Education Association; Eugene Baumbach, math teacher at LeRoy; Carol Brosseth, assistant to the editor, MEA staff; and Ernest O. Buhler, counselor at Central Junior High School in Winona.

Other grads attending were: Fred H. Rowell, industrial arts teacher at Richfield; Pat Enz, Red Wing elementary teacher; Harry McGrath, history teacher at Central Junior High School in Winona and vice president of the Southeast division; and Laurel M. Pen-nock, principal at the Jefferson School, Rochester.

The Winonan Entries welcome in comp contest

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Sal Rotty newly named as head of 1964 Homecoming

The committee has been selected for the 1964 Homecoming to be held on October 17.

General chairman for next year's big event is Sal Rotty. Other officers are: secretary, Carol Wenger and treasurer, Sharon Benson. Advisors are Mr. John Lewis and Miss Susan Day.

Other committee chairmen are: parade co-chairmen, Jan Wassing and Make Kirsche; publicity, Bruce Johnson; queen campaign, Kathy Brock; booster rally, Bob Beatty and Fran DeGrood; queen coronation, Nathalie Litschke and Jerry Wilhelm; dance decorations, Barb Knutson and Maddy Litschke; dance, Mike Lyons, Gretchen Anderson and John Petronek; variety show, Bob Carr, Carl Fratzke and Judy Fugelstad; queen's breakfast, Peggy Lyndahl; bonfire, Sig Tau Gamma fraternity; game preparations, Barry White; and pep fest, Joan Kangel.

Nothing is definitely settled, but it is hoped that there will be a torchlight parade as a special feature of next year's homecoming.

S.S. approve the constitution of the W-Keys and W.R.A. as they both comply with the criteria set up for the evaluation of the constitutions. Sal Rotty seconded the motion and it was carried.

Jan Wassing moved that the S.S. send Collegiate Club, Dr. Judson, W-Keys, and the Science Staff or Pasture Hall a thank you note for their participation in Parents Day.

Sal Rotty moved that we adjourn the meeting. Mike Kirsche seconded the motion. It was carried.

Respectfully submitted
Barb Anderson
Secretary

JFK drive dates changed, May 4-8

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy library fund drive will run on campus from May 4 to May 8, Sal Rotty, Fund Drive Chairman, has announced.

Donations from students and faculty will be welcomed; booths will be set up in the Smog to receive contributions for the library. A list of the donors will be sent to the soon-to-be built Boston library and will also be on display for the public to see.

As Mr. Kennedy was noted as a "President of the young people," the Fund Drive Committee urges everyone to donate to this worthwhile fund.

Members of the Fund Drive Committee, in addition to Chairman Sal Rotty, are: Joan Kidd, Judy Bell, Bonnie Ramsdell, Sharon Benson, Joy Plooster, Barb Knutson and Reg Robinson.

Limited number of yearbooks left

There are still a limited number of 1964 yearbooks not yet reserved.

If anyone wants to order a copy of the WENONAH, contact any member of the staff or write your name, P.O. box number, and how you may be reached on a piece of paper and send it to P.O. 1030.

The price of the yearbook is \$4.00 now or \$2.00 down, \$2.75 later.

This year's book contains nine more pages than last year's, a full color picture, and has the college seal on the cover.

Co-editors, Mary Stocker and Arlys Berning, urge all students to buy this memento of a year at WSC.

